

SPORT

HOW THEY STAND.

National League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	12	3	.800
Pittsburg	8	5	.615
New York	8	5	.615
Chicago	9	6	.600
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
Boston	5	11	.313
Brooklyn	4	10	.286
St. Louis	3	7	.300

American League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Detroit	14	2	.875
New York	7	5	.583
Washington	6	7	.462
Chicago	7	7	.500
Boston	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Cleveland	4	11	.267
St. Louis	4	11	.267

Western League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Omaha	8	2	.800
Wichita	6	2	.750
Sioux City	6	3	.667
Lincoln	5	4	.556
Denver	4	4	.500
St. Joseph	4	4	.500
Topeka	2	7	.222
Des Moines	1	9	.100

OF INTEREST TO THE FANS

Owner Noyes of Washington, is beginning to figure up the staff he could buy for \$7,000. Whatever said staff is, it's that much more than he has gotten from his Walter Johnson investment up to date. As a matter of fact the Idaho team has looked worse than any shabman in McAleer's payroll so far and unless he starts on the correct trail at an early date, most of that \$7,000 will go to seed. Johnson will win a lot of games before the season is over but he's getting a late start.

He worked against Boston in his opener and got jumped for 14 hits and a sound whapping. One good thing is due every shabman but he was figured to go back into the right pathway his next appearance.

On Monday of last week he faced Hal Chase's hustling Yankees and of all the pale green ball games, Johnson's pitching was the ultimate limit.

SANTA FE APPRENTICES BEAT SAN MARCIAL CLUB

The Santa Fe Apprentices returned yesterday from their conquest of San Marcial. Though the boys came off with a margin of but four to three in their credit against their old opponents they feel that their title to victory is complete. Manager Davidson spoke enthusiastically of their team and fight.

"The Albuquerque Apprentice Athletic association proved too much for the San Marcial city team Sunday at San Marcial winning in a fast game by the score of four to three. The Apprentices played high class ball throughout and showed much better

JIMMY ARCHER, WHO WILL STEP INTO KLINGS SHOES



It is around Jimmy Archer, back-slash, that Frank Chance will be rebuilding the Cub machine in another year.

Archer will step into the shoes of John King as sure as pigs is pigs. For John King, the only John in slugging, he began the backward business a year ago, and is no better this spring. Last Friday, in the hottest and most exciting battle of the season the invincible John fell down hard.

In the ninth Wagner was the first man up, and McMurtry had sent two strikes over the plate. He flashed up a fish-breaking splitter and Wagner swung. The ball tipped his bat, shot into King's mitt, bounded and rattled around a minute, squeezed 18 w. out, although King made another grab at it, a live pill got to the ground. On the next effort Wagner scratched a hill down toward short and beat it out. King missed Miller's bunt.

There was a time when King was looked upon as the greatest backstop in show leather, but his head outgrowth, his body, and Archer, who had been picked up by Chance after Hugh Jennings let him get away, stepped in and ploughed along. Archer did so well that with the help of Needham and Moran, King was becoming a memory.

Archer is not only a splendid catcher, but he is a valuable utility man. He can do a stunt at first which is necessary, although his friends never claimed he will develop into a Hal Chase.

In addition to his defensive ability, Archer is better than the average with the stick. He hit 259 last year, which, in the light of the National League's poor batting, was high enough for Chance to use him as emergency man once in a while, when a hit was needed.

WHERE THEY PLAY.

National League.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.

American League.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

NOTICE.
A story has been circulated that the present high price of alfalfa is caused by my having cornered the market.

My price for the very choicest, best cuttings, light, No. 1 alfalfa, fine fensed, baled dry, is \$12.50 per ton.

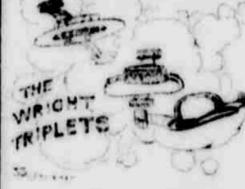
The facts are, I did not intend to break in on the local market, but in order to refute the story have concluded to do so.

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SPRING FOOTBALL IS SPEED STEEDS ARE NOVEL EDICT WARMING UP

California School Tries Unprecedented Stunt in History of College Athletics; Big Squad Turns Out.

Several Stables of Horses Are Already on the Track Getting Into Shape for Classy Race Events of Fair Time.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 2.—Spring football practice was the edict which went out at the U. S. C. last Monday when Captain Manning ordered all members of last year's football team to report for practice at Pleasure park. Moreover, all men who wish a chance to try out for next season's team were urged to appear at the stadium from the management and join the squad. This is the first time in the history of local college athletics that spring practice has been attempted and its result will be watched with keen interest by the coaches of the various teams among the different colleges.

About fifteen members of last season's victorious Rugby team responded to the call and nearly a dozen new recruits were on hand for the first practice. It is expected that this squad will report for practice three times a week for the balance of the semester, and before the summer vacation will be played between the freshmen and the Los Angeles high school. Coach Frank Smith of the military base team, another advocate of spring football practice.

A BROWN STUDY ABOUT CLAYTON'S REPEATED SNAKS

While we're talking about Clayton, we should not forget one more man, who registered quite high in local fame, though it may have been his choice, to be a member of the club when it comes to playing at the baseball game. Although Albert surely would have a big job up in Santa Fe, he has had the opportunity of the weekend opportunity to get into the game next day, but he sticks around the capital and doesn't give a rap at all, says Texas agents for him in Los Angeles, who were in the city last night, and down in the local office where Clayton's name is now being checked up on the list of those ready for his pen, but he sticks right to his work as a governmental clerk, and continues to baseball now and then. He has quite refused to leave Los Angeles, although they want him back at St. Joseph, and he's in demand at many his ball towns, but he sticks to his typewriter, with his face a little brighter for the beginning of St. Louis team of Browns.

BIG INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, May 2.—The University of Pennsylvania has announced an intercollegiate and interscholastic meet to be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Franklin Park, Pa., on the 10th and 11th of this month. It is the largest of its kind ever held in America. Every section of the country was represented in the list of entries.

The meet will include events in all the usual track and field events, including relay races for different classes of colleges and the one two and four mile national relay championship. It was largely the result of the west, and incidentally the graduate stars against the undergraduate champion of both the east and the west was entered.

Towards the west champion team for last championship of Yale, the eastern champion, Watson was in the broad jump against Robert of Amherst, the eastern champion. The western champion pole vaulter, Murphy of Harvard, competed with Gardner of Harvard and Holman of Dartmouth. In the shot Philadelphia, the western champion, was pitted against Horner, the eastern champion.

As in previous years the relay races attracted the most attention. The contestants in the relay championships included Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Michigan, Michigan State, Pennsylvanian, in the one mile, Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvanian and Virginia in the two mile, and Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvanian and Notre Dame in the four mile.

DELAYED LITIGATION WILL BE SETTLED SOON

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—The next term of the district court for Moira county will witness the settling of a suit that has been pending in docket for over three years. That of T. B. Catron of Santa Fe against the claimants to lands on the Moira grant. The suit is so quiet title and was filed at the time Mr. Catron purchased the grant. It has never been brought to trial. Judge Clarence J. Roberts announced in open court that he would allow the attorneys interested in the case six months in which to get ready for trial. He also said that time will speed the disposal of the judge, who is anxious to get from the docket all the cases of long standing with which it has been encumbered for years.

Color Unimportant.
A street urchin went into a grocery shop and asked for a quarter of a pound of tea.
"Black or green?" inquired the grocer.
"It doesn't matter, mister; it's for a woman who's blind."—Tit-Bits.

JAPANESE BALL TEAM SLATED FOR MAY 14

The Japanese Baseball Association team, the only professional Japanese players in the world, according to their announcements, continue their photographic verbiage announcements that they will play here on Sunday, May 14. They will leave Los Angeles on the ninth, playing Gallup on the thirteenth, Las Vegas on Monday the fifteenth, Baton on Tuesday and Wednesday, when they will hit Trinidad, Pueblo and other enticing metropolitan.

They are self-proclaimed to be being contented with the Wasada university team from Japan which is touring America "for the present," and insist that theirs is a strictly semi-professional standing.

WILL MAKE DAN'S FLOCK LOOK LIKE THIRTEEN CENTS

That is the intimation given out by a baseball bug of Santa Fe, in regard to that wonderful team they've got up there.

There is more noise coming from Santa Fe on account of the five-base ball team that springs into existence up there that is usually made when the legislature is in session. The promise of speedy exposition of baseball from a rapid lunch is shining on the stars of local ball bugs with unobscured fire.

Now comes one Albert Clancy, long since planted in the local field for his prowess with the stick and glove, and himself and says that he has a bunch as here that will make Dan Doolittle's successful track look like the sorry granddaddy of last year's birds nest swag. Parsons and Maestra, members, McCarthy, Lopez, G. Pags, Goshorn, Ekshorn, first baseman, Bernadipelli (Irish), second baseman, and Anderson, third baseman, Alford is Clancy, short stop, Koch, right fielder, Pyle, center fielder, D. Anderson, left fielder, et cetera, et al. will knock Dan Gray and swear and make sales under his breath.

This isn't a big baseball revival at Santa Fe last night, and after giving the team a big send off directed their manager. There will be twelve in the team when they arrive Sunday. A local banker declares that he has been wired for a dozen bats to feed the vectors after the game.

CAN YOU DRAW THIS SORT OF TOPOGRAPHY

A good job is open for anyone who can run contour and dome elevations, witness the plea for topographic draftsmen contained in the announcement received from Washington by federal offices today.

The United States civil service commission announced an examination on May 21 and 25, 1911, to be held at various places throughout the United States for filling positions as topographic draftsmen and computer topographic draftsmen at salaries from \$300 to \$1200 per annum.

The commission has the difficulty in securing a sufficient number of eligibles in the past and qualified persons are urged to enter this examination.

Application blanks and further information may be secured by applying to the secretary of the twelfth civil service district at San Francisco, California, or to the local civil service secretary in this city.

ADDED COAL LANDS ARE WITHDRAWN FROM ENTRY

Washington, May 2.—Over 16,000 acres of public lands believed to be American by coal in Nevada and Utah, were withdrawn from entry during March 16, by order of the secretary of the interior. The geological survey classified and value the public coal lands. In the same month, as a result of detailed geological examination, 1,551,971 acres of land within the coal fields in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming, owned by the geological survey to be "non-coal" in character, were returned to the public domain. During March 229,718 acres were classified by the survey as "non" land and 10,000 acres placed in non-entirely 1,551,971, 749. Had these coal lands been withdrawn at the old minimum rate of \$10 or \$20 an acre their valuation would have been \$14,299,118—a big increase in favor of the government, as the result of a single month's work, of \$14,299,118.

THE CAUSE

"There hasn't been a death in our family for thirty-five years," said the rich old capitalist.
"I have often wondered why your dear relatives were so fearful and impatient."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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